Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 9. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Tom Mooney, the ten-times murderer, free because one governor in six professes to believe him innocent, and Harry Bridges, alien communist, still lingering in the U. S. A. because Madame Secretary Perkins protects him with her voluminous petticoats, were yesterday "guests" of Nevada County. There were no huzzas worth mentioning, no adulation, no escort of CIO admirers, no enthusiastic trollop appeared to buss the heroes as sometimes happens to Hitler. Indeed the frantic little showman, Herbert Resner, was hard put to it even to scare up a committee of the local CIO officials.

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen took ample precautions against any unfriendly demonstration toward these distinguished visitors. Resner kept in constant touch by telephone with the Governor's office. He was full of wild alarms despite the indifference everywhere manifest. After driving into Grass Valley's Memorial Park in the rain and finding the community hall occupied with card players, the party finally decided to meet in the CIO headquarters in this city. Probably 150 packed into the little room to hear the great men speak.

Resner, who stole the show when the Governor's committee met in this city last spring, attempted but failed to do so at the little meeting in Commercial street. Neither Mooney nor Bridges would stand for it. Bridges said among other things: "Sometimes I wonder why such lousy, reactionary fascist-minded sheets are allowed to exist."

This is a manifestation of the true dictator cofplex exemplified by Stalin, Hitler et al. He did not offer to lead a mob up to the Nugget office or to the Union office in Grass Valley. In fact Bridges takes precious good care of his skin. But he did invite his audience by inference to put two newspapers in Nevada County, which he does not like, out of business.

Among other things Tom Mooney said was that he had determined to devote his life to freeing Billings, the other hero who helped him blow ten people into eternity at the Preparedness parade in 1916. Offhand we would say that this a very wise decision to make from the Mooney standpoint. Because if memory serves, the report of the interview between Billings and Mooney, shortly after Mooney was turned loose, quoted Billings as saying: "I am getting restless."

This seems to us a bit significant. If the Honorable Mr. Mooney should do anything else than devote himself to the enlargement of the Honorable Mr. Billings, languishing in Folsom and fully as "innocent" of the Preparedness day parade atrocity as Mooney, Billings might take it into his head to squeal. He might "tell all" And then where would Mooney be? Not to mention Governor Olson. Se we rather anticipate that from now on there will be every effort made to liberate Billings, No. 2 murderer. The only obstacle to his release is the fact that he did have a prior crime against him, and the California Supreme Court must recommend a two-timer's release before the Governor can pardon him. And in the meantime we suspect Billings will get more and more "restless."

Both Bridges and Mooney said the would return again and again to Nevada County to help the "boys" organize. They seemed under the impression that the "boys" were not already organized. In the grand manner of the truly great they disregarded the efforts of the amateurs who have been on the job here for nearly two years. They hoped the next time they came they would have a suitable meeting place and that the weather would be fair.

Then they piled into their car and drove on to Redding. Thus Nevada County has been honored briefly with the presence of two national heroes. The 150 persons crowded into a room 14 by 24 feet, heard their words of exhortation and encouragement. It was a memorable occasion. For Nevada County has been lightly brushed by the soaring wings of the famous, Mooney the dynamiting killer, and Bridges, the alien communist.

Mrs. C. McClish is quite ill at the Lava Cap mine, where she resides with her two sons.

NEW SKI TRAILS OPEN TO SKIERS SINCE STORM

A trace of snow fell in Nevada City last evening leaving patches of white about the city this morning. The storm brought about 1.71 inches of rain to make a seasonal total of about 23.87 inches of rain. Beginning with September the amounts are, September .38 inch; October, 3.49; November, 5.59; December, 8.04 and to date in January 6.37 inches.

From the state division of highways it was learned that snow fell until six o'clock this morning in the higher regions. There was a snow pack at Steep Hollow of 42 inches with 30 in. from yesterday's storm. Downieville has several inches of snow, the snow line being at Goodyears Bar. There is a four foot pack on the Yuba Pass, two feet being new snow. Snow plows and crews from the local plant are still out on the highways working full 24 hours time keeping the roads clear for traffic.

There were three and a half inches of snow at Camptonville and it is estimated by forest service officials that this indicates from 30 to 36 inches of new snow at Milton dam.

Snow fell as far down on the Tahoe Ukiah highway as the Five Mile House. Attorney Harry E. McKee, who resides several miles beyond this stated there were 16 inches of snow at his home, McKeesport. It snowed all day and came down in huge flakes.

Carl Johnson, who has been operating his property the Bowman mine at Plum Valley came down yesterday to remain for a time. Snow commenced falling Friday and soon clogged up ditches so that sluicing could not continue. There were about six inches of snow at Plum Valley Inn when he left.

There were 12 inches of snow at Alleghany last evening, it snowed all night piling up several more. From North Bloomfield it was learned that five inches of snow had fallen there during the storm and there was a moisture content registered of 1.42 inches.

John Hodgson, ranger of the Tahoe national forest, at Cisco, reports three feet of snow on the ground and still snowing at noon today. He said it was a dry snow, the weather was very cold registering 15 degrees at about noon time. It is number one ski weather. Several new ski trails built by the Tahoe National forest have not been opened so far due to lack of snow but Ranger Hodgson stated two new trails in his section will be opened, distance of 1 mile to amateur skiiers and from there on only professionals will be permitted to travel. The ski trail at Cold Spring should be open about a half mile with numerous ski trails branching off from it. All the McIntosh system should have good skiing ,there being four ski trails in this section. He looked for a splendid snow sports in this section this coming week end.

Radio reports at seven o'clock this morning gave 47 inches of snow on Donner Summit.

C OF C LUNCHEON MEETING FRIDAY

President Fred E. Conner announces that on Friday noon the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an a la carte luncheon at the National Hotel and invites all members and interested persons to attend.

President Conner plans this luncheon as a "get together" means of discussing plans for the year. All suggestions will be welcome.

TRINITY PARISH MEETING TONIGHT

Trinity Parish will hold its annual parish meeting this evening at eight o'clock. A full attendance is desired, all communicants and interested workers are invited to attend.

Reports of the various departments of the church will be given: namely, vestry, treasurer; collector, Miss Mary R. Hoskins; Trinity Guild with Mrs. Minerva Wright as president; St. Agnes Guild, Mrs. Ruth Rector, president; Sunday school with Elma Hecker as superintendent; Trinity Altar Guild by Mrs. Phoebe Hathaway as president; the choir and music department with Mrs. Marian Libbey.

DEAD-LINE FOR NEW LICENSE PLATES FEB. 4

Frank W. Clark, Director Department of Motor Vehicle today warned the public that midnight Saturday, February 4th is the deadline to obtain auto license plates without penalty.

Clark issued the plea that those who have not secured their plates do so at once to avoid the last minute rush, also to avoid paying the penalty which doubles the price of the license and adds 50 per cent to the vehicle registration fee.

PRESS CONTROL DENOUNCED BY STATE EDITORS

At the 51st Annual Convention in Fresno, of the California Newspaper Publishers association the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, there has been a growing feeling that there is definite danger of continued attempts toward the end that the press of this nation may be governed and controlled through governmental power; and

WHEREAS, there has been certain definite evidence of the intent in certain sources to endeavor to bring this about, and

WHERAS, the very bulwark of a Free Democratic Republic rests its security upon our Constitutional guarantees of Freedom of the Press; and

WHEREAS, Power to tax is power to destroy; and

WHEREAS, financial destruction of a Free People invariably precedes the advent of dictatorship and destruction of Freedom of the Press.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the California Newspaper Publishers Association, in 51st annnal convention assembled at Fresno, California, denounces any program designed to infringe upon, or curtail in any way, Freedom of the Press within its full meaning, including unduly burdensome and discriminatory restrictions and unwarranted taxation whether by federal, state or local government.

WHEREAS, there is an increasingly evident disposition on the part of government to levy increasingly heavier taxes on all business.

AND WHEREAS, there is scheduled to come before the current Congress measures of a destructive discriminatory or punitive nature against business, of which the Patman measure, H. B. No. 1 is an example.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the C. N. P. A. hereby places itself on record as opposed to any and all federal, state, and local tax measure of destructive or punitive or discriminatory nature.

WHEREAS, it is of greatest importance to members of this organization to be advised of proposed legislation by the California Legislature, particularly such as affect the publishing business.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we express our approval and appreciation of the information bureau that is being maintained at Sacramento by the Association's General Manager, John B. Long, and of the helpful work of our legal and legislative committee and be it further

RESOLVED, that all members of the association should stand ready to support this work by their own efforts and to respond promptly when they are contacted concerning legislation by the association's representative at Sacramento.

RESOLVED, that we express our gratitude to all speakers appearing on our program, and especially those distinguished speakers who came long distances to address us, Mr. James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and Mr. William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette, and be it further.

RESOLVED, that we deeply regret the illness that prevents the appearance on our program of Culbert L. Olson, governor of California, that we wish him speedy recovery and that we look forward in hope he may address our convention next year.

RESOLVED, That the California Newspaper Publishers Association call upon the U. S. Postoffice Department to cease and desist from competing with local printers through furnishing printed envelopes in quantities to business firms.

RESOLVED, That the membership of the California Publishers Association call upon the officers and executive committee to pursue an increasingly aggressive public relations policy, giving expression to this policy in every possible form; that the member publishers should keep alive at all times to the necessity of acquainting the public more fully with the services of the press; and we call attention of our members to the advisability of providing newspaper programs for civic club luncheons, an activity in which our executive staff often can help.

SHERIFF RESENTS MILITIA ORDER OF GOVERNOR

By SHERIFF CARL TOBIASSEN

In this morning's Sacramento Union under large headlines reading: "Militia Guards Mooney, Bridges in Nevada City," is a story to the effect that on Sunday the state militia "stood by" at Auburn and Sacramento, ready to protect Mooney and Bridges while they were in Nevada County.

I resent this action taken without consulting me or referring the matter of any possible trouble to me. The state militia under the law cannot enter any county on orders of the governor or anyone else, unless the sheriff finds a disorder arising which he cannot control and requests the aid of the militia. After the sheriff has made his request the governor, under the law must refer the matter to the state's adjutant general and the attorney general.

There never has been a situation in Nevada County that I have not controlled. I never expect such a situation to arise.

Nevada County is one of the most peaceful counties in this country. All Nevada County asks is to be left alone to settle its labor troubles, if any should accur, as the majority thinks best. We don't want ex-convicts and labor racketcers to come in from the outside to try to force their views upon us, thereby disturbing the peace here, Until last spring there had been no labor disorder in Nevada County for over a generation. It was not the people who live here, build homes here, and hold down steady jobs here, who made the trouble then.

PSYCHOLOGIST SPEAKER AT P. T. A. MEETING

Dr. Keene, an instructor of psychology at the Sacramento Junior College spoke to members of the Nevada City Elementary Parent Teacher Association on Friday evening. He stressed the importance of psychology, its effect upon a child's character, and the need of teaching children to be tolerant. His remarks were both interesting and constructive and were well received.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. P. Lee, president of the local association and after a message of welcome to the members and their friends, by Mr. Kjorlie, the following program was presented as a prologue to Mr Keen's discussion:

Violin solo. Hungarian Fantasy—Ricardo. Tranmerei (Shuman), by Mr. Rolph Smith accompanied by Mary Libby.

Readings. Entertaining Sister's Beaux (Bret Harte). Woes of an Unwilling Orator (Edgar Guest), by Miss Jean Hawkins. Vocal duets—Rose of My Heart (Lohr); Gray Days (Johnson); by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Libbey, accompanied by Mary Libbey.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Clyde Gwin and refreshments were served by Mrs. E. O. Berger and her committee.

NINETEEN ALIENS ADMITTED AS CITIZENS

Nineteen persons successfully passed tests today in the superior court and were admitted to citizenship in the United States The list is as follows: Alexander Talbert Roberts, Stephen John Rule, Oliver Allen, William Dunn, Norman George Jennings, William Pryor Bartle, James Adams, James Henry Hellon, William John Pascoe, Mrs. Jane Goldsworthy, John Gasovich, Mrs. Marie Gallino, Mrs. Sarah George, James Alexander Pearson, Mrs. Prudenza Rondoni, all of Grass Valley and Edigia Dalpez, Rudolph Wurm, Gicaomi Conta, Magnus Ronninger, all of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Putnam and small son of Yuba City were business visitors in Nevada City Friday, and called on several friends while here.

Nevada County Gives No Huzzas For Ex-Con. And His Alien Friend

It may have been the rain, the first flurry of snow, but Tom Mooney, the dynamiting murderer, at large after escaping the noose and after 22 years in prison, and Harry Bridges, communist and labor racketeer, received a cool reception in Nevada County yesterday. Escorted by the state highway patrol from the Bullion mine into Grass Valley, the party, consisting of Bridges, Mooney, Herbert Resner, an unidentified woman and their driver, entered Grass Valley Memorial park. There was a large crowd of curious folk gathered there to get a glimpse of the notorious Mooney and Bridges.

It was raining and through some mischance there was no reception committee of CIO officials at hand as had been expected. It was apparent that an outdoor meeting, because of low temperatures and the cold drizzle could not be held in the park. Resner entered the community house which was crowded with card players, telephoned frantically to find out where a meeting could be held. The card players who had come to the park for a series of soft ball games, but had been driven indoors because of the inclement weather, listened in with polite interest.

After considerable phoning hither and elsewhere, and conferences with the two notables in the car, it was determined to meet in the little, cosy CIO headquarters in Commercial street in this city. First and last considerable resentment was expressed and blame implied that the local CIO headquarters had not done better in the way of providing a meeting place. Mooney is accustomed to speaking to thousands rather than scores.

Immediately the party were comfortably installed in the CIO office, Resner called up the governor's office on the phone and informed the governor's secretary, Kenneth Fulton, that the "vigilantes" were milling around in the street outside the CIO office.

"It is raining up here" Resner said, "and we found the community hall in Grass Valley's Memorial park full of card players. In case it had not been raining, the bunch of stupid fools had a soft ball game scheduled for the park to prevent us from talking."

To the little audience of 150 men, women and children packed sweating into the little 14x24 foot room, Resner, who seemed bound to make a great adventure of the Mooney and Bridges' afternoon call, declared: "Fulton has promised to remain at the governor's office all the afternoon and at the first sign of trouble here will send a squad of men to Nevada City."

It was learned later that state militia had been ordered to be in readiness at Auburn and Sacramento. However, Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen had taken ample precaution against any disturbance of peace. Several deputies were stationed at strategic points too prevent any sign if inhospitality.

Sheriff Tobiassen was called on the long distance phone during the afternoon by Fulton who stated that there were rumors in newspaper ofcices of Sacramento that vigilante action was imminent. The sheriff reassured Fulton, and stated that Nevada County was quiet and peaceful, and that there was no disturbances of any kind. He stated he needed no help from outside sources, that he had always been able to maintain law and order in this county, and would do so in the future. Secretary Fulton invited the sheriff to come down and see the governor sometime.

"Apparently", said Resner who kept resolutely seeing "vigilantes" and smelling trouble," the local vigilantes element has not learned anything yet. If necessary we will come back here again and again until they yet used to us. If they think they can scare us, they are badly mistaken. Next time we will demand the use of a hall and get it."

Mooney remained seated during his talk. He attributed this to not "feeling good." He said that if he had consulted his physician he knew he would have been advised to remain in bed. He alluded to himself throughout his short talk as "Tom Mooney," using the third person.

Bridges took a swing at the local press. He said "Most of the attacks on the New Deal governments of both California and the nation, originate in the local ractionary press. Sometimes I wonder why such lousy, reactionary, fascist minded sheets are allowed to exist."

Bigger and better meetings for Grass Valley, were promised by Bridges, who is also accustomed to addressing thousands rather than scores. "We may lose a couple of battles around here," Bridges said,. "but we will win in the long run."

Mark Cook, one of the veterans of last April, said: "One year ago, the highway patrol were feeding us gas bombs and blackjacks. Today they are escorting into Nevada City the symbol of labor."

The governor's secretary, who at first failed to get Sheriff Tobiassen on the phone, called up Grass Valley's city hall, and anxiously inquired whether there a sheriff's deputy there he could speak with. Jim Moore of Grass Valley's police force, answered him: "Mooney is just as safe in Nevada City as he was in San Quentin."

On appeal of Tom Mooney, a collection was taken from the audience, many of whom are on relief, for the fight to free Billings. partner of Mooney in the Preparedness Day murders of 1916. The amount the perspiring little audience contributed was $25.85.

Following the little meeting in the cosy CIO office in this city, about 4:30 p. m. ex-convict Mooney and his party left for Redding.

Sheriff Tobiassen said this morning: "Nevada County is as peaceful as any county in California. All the people here ask is that they be left alone and not bothered by outside agitators, especially communists.

"Tom Mooney was as safe yesterday, under my protection, as he would have been in his cell in San Quentin, where he rightfully belongs."

NEW OFFICERS FOR NORTH SAN JUAN LEAGUE

The North San Juan Ridge Improvement League has elected new officers. Fifteen new members have been added to the membership roll and the entire organization is undergoing a complete change in rules and order, by the new setup.

The new officers are: W. E. Moulton, president; Ralph Stebbins, vice president; Katherine Braithwaite, secretary; Walter Smart, treasurer. The dance committee is Miles Tilden, Walter Smart and Robert Braithwaite.

The secretary has been instructed to draw up a new set of by-laws by which the league can function in an orderly manner. The masquerade ball given here last Saturday evening proved that the dancing public will respond. Mostly by personal contact a very large crowd attended this dance. The league was lavish with prizes, music and other forms of entertainment and the proceeds of that dance were mostly spent in making new friends and winning back old ones.

The league will probably have time to give two more dances before North San Juan will be served with electricity. From the answers received from the series of letters sent out the league is assured there will be 1500 people here during that celebration. From that amount there will be a huge dancing delegation.

The E Clampus Vitus organization will be a splendid drawing card and word has been received from the bay area that the Clampers from there are looking forward to the trip up here with much pleasure. In June will come the Cherry Carnival which will undoubtedly prove a big attraction.

Mrs. Fred Garrison, while still confined to her home with illness, is much improved, which is good news to her many friends.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance).....$2.50

War Too Ghastly-

There is not the least chance of a world war happening in the near future. That is the firm belief of George Bernard Shaw, distinguished dramatist and author, revealed in an interview with his friend W. T. Titterton for the current Rotarian Magazine. If there were, it would have happened in September, 1938, when there was more inflammatory talk and even feeling than there ever was from the Agadir incident to the bombardment of Liege.

"What would happen first in a world war?" asks Shaw. "The airplanes of A. B. C. and D would bomb the cities of E. F. G, and H so effectively that the white flag would be hoisted at approximately the same time in the several capitals, and abject pleas for peace would cross each other in the air."

The tragic nastiness of this latest development of warfare is that the attack of the civilian population is absurdly easy, he points out. Because adequate defense is impossible the danger to civilians of wholesale extinction is greater than ever before. Governments of the civilized countries—those well equipped with the latest means of destruction—are well aware of this fact.

"I think that man is on trial," declares Shaw. "If we are proved definitely to be a mistake, we shall be scrapped, and God will use some other reatures a trifle less stupid to carry on His purpose. Our opportunities have been great. our stupidities have been monstrous. And, no doubt, war is one of the greatest of these.

"But don't delude yourself with the notion that when nations are at peace with each other, thev are at peace with themselves, or that slums and unemployment and inhuman working conditions and sweating wages are far more admirable than the miserable squalor of war," he continues. "As long as pugnacity is considered to be a virtue, you will have international war, and you will have all the blessings of peace I have enumerated. I see no signs that, however great a mistake man may be, he is likely to be superseded in the lifetimes of our prsent national leaders. God works on a big canvas. and we are only an inch or so away from the Siege of Troy."

"In a war everybody loses, but formerly it was possible for one side to think—for a year or two—that it had won," concludes Shaw. "The single redeeming feature of the next world war, when it happens, is that this will not be possible. In reflecting upon that, perhaps you may find some particle of hope."—From the Rotarian Magazine.

Scouting Birthday

The Scouts are soon to celebrate a birthday again—the 29th this time—with a message that "Scouting Carries On American Ideals"; ideals of service and cooperation, tolerance and religious obligation, and homage to the responsibilities and privileges of participating citizenship. It is a welcome portent for the future of American democracy that more than a million and a quarter men and boys are now active members of a movement which, although founded to capitalize on the love all boys have for adventure in the out-of-doors does not fail to provide practical ways for helping them fulfill the obligations felt by every genuine American.

Scouting has succeeded in becoming a part of the American boy's world because it is a program of action plus idealism. So it has a two-fold appeal, demonstrated by its growth in popularity each year, in many sections limited only by the lack of leaders or adequate funds of extension. Measured in terms of boys who want to be Scouts there is still much room for growth. Measured in terms of results produced the Boy Scouts of America has already paid any debt due the American people for the operating charter granted it by Congress many years ago.

In our own community now there are many men, part of the 8,400,000 who have been included in the Scout family since 1910, who believe in the principle that "Once a Scout, always a Scout" and who are doing their best to extend and interpret in practice the concept of civic and moral responsibility that came to them in their Scout Troops. For this reason, if for no other, America has every right to be proud of its Boy Scouts.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHED Grass Valley

107 Mill Street PHONE 67

Nevada County Photo Center

Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies Movie Cameras and Films

Let X = value in dollars per ton.
and Z = treatment charges in cents per pound.
Then Z = one fourth of the square root of X.

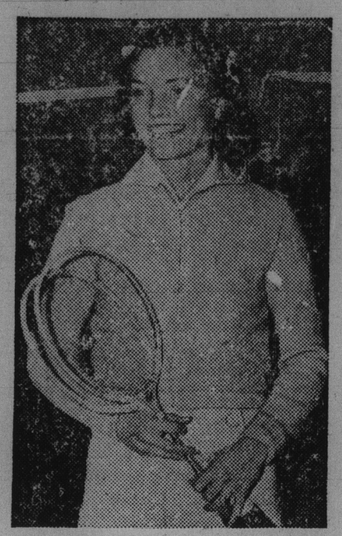
BLACK SAND, CONCENTRATES, HIGH GRADE ORE BOUGHT

Smelter Rates on Larger Lots

HAL D. DRAPER

CORNER MAIN AND COMMERCIAL
NEVADA CITY—PHONE 364-W

BADMINTON CHAMP



In addition to other badminton honors, Mrs. Del Barkhuff of Seattle is the present national championship title holder. For her coming tours in defense of her titles in Spokane, Los Angeles and New York, she will travel 10,000 miles.

MODERN TRAVELER



A very modern miss is Beverly Anne Barneburg, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barneburg of Boston, who recently boarded an American Airlines plane for San Antonio where she visited her grandmother.

Cleveland Vetoed Most Bills

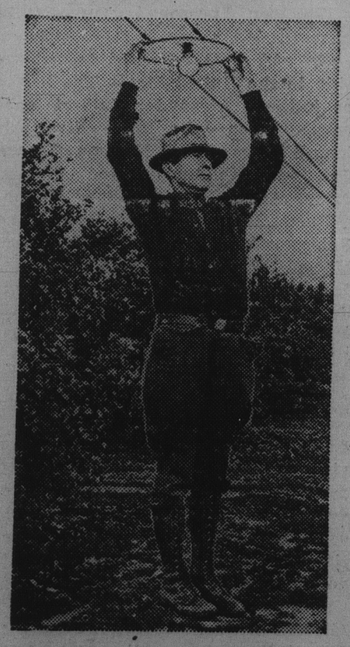
Grover Cleveland vetoed more bills than any other President in his two terms.

IN THE 1939 MANNER



About the only place straps are used for support today are on street cars. Not, at least, on milady's bathing suit. Strapless swim garments made their advent in Los Angeles during market week recently.

MEDICINE MAN



Quinter Bashore, Covina, Calif., inventor, installed 128 therapeutic lamps to protect his lemon grove during recent frosty nights. The lamps, used by physicians, prevented his fruit from freezing.

Just Wonderin'

I wonder at the curious tales
By lumberjacks and woodsmen told,
About Paul Bunyan's mighty deeds
Performed while "logging off" of old;
And in each one I seem to find
The will and purpose which prevail
When hearts courageous tackle jobs
That "can't be done" and seldom fail.

I wonder why so great and important a country as our own should have but one myth to its name, when many lesser principalities are fairly peppered with them. Is it because the Paul Bunyan legend in its various ramifications, covers so much territory that we need no other?

Paul Bunyan, once the exclusive genius of the lumber industry, has gradually enlarged his sphere of influence to include nearly every major American enterprise. Since coming to make his home in Westwood, California, our state has benefited greatly by his constructive activities. There is no doubt that he helped to build the San Francisco bay bridges and create Treasure Island; he has taken a hand in the Central Valley Water and Power projects, and seems to be greatly interested in the debris dams which are now being builded in the hydraulic areas of our northern counties.

Our hero broke into college a few years since; this helped the professors more than it did Paul; they learned astounding facts about physical culture which are never taught in gymnasiums, acquired interesting knowledge about the wide open spaces, and picked up some choice specimens of logging camp lingo which for picturesqueness far excells anything in the line of campus slang. Paul found them annoyingly curious about his origin, antecedents, etc., subjects which he considered to be no one's business but his own. Then he "made the team," and trouble began; there was no entrance to the scene of action large enough to admit Babe, the big blue ox, and when Paul was restrained from rigging up a huge derrick for the purpose of hoisting her in and out of the stadium, he packed up and set out for home. As he left the halls of learning, he was heard to mutter in his wire hair beard, "I guess logging teams is more in my line anyway."

I wonder if Paul Bunyan has ever been psych-analyzed; if he has, I have never come across the findings. I'm not a psycho-analyst, but I am as good a guesser as the best of them, so I venture the opinion that he is not merely a mirth provoking myth; he symbolizes, typifies and exemplifies the spirit which carved an empire from tangled forests, infested jungles and burning desert sands and gave America to a wondering world—the spirit of our pioneers who acknowledged no obstacles, were undismayed by misadventure—the spirit which boldly tackled jobs that, "can't be done," and saw them through to successful conclusions. May this indomitable spirit live in every true American heart, may it guard our nation and our institutions from treacherous foes without, and traitors within our borders. —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

BRIDGE SIDEWALK

Four concrete piers are being built today for the new eight foot sidewalk on the down stream side of the bridge at the junction of Broad street and the Plaza. Timbers have been removed from four others.

Work had to cease at the lower reservoir today on account of so much mud but Street Superintendent Herbert Hallett stated this forenoon that the project will be completed in two weeks.

Work on the upper reservoir, which has been deepened and widened to about double its capacity has been completed and water is pouring into it. It lacked three feet of being filled this morning.

Two other WPA projects rapidly nearing completion are Spring and B streets. The upper end of Spring is being widened and a fill is being completed on B street.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FURNISHED COTTAGES FOR RENT —Everything furnished including light and heat. Cain's Auto Court, Sacramento Street. 1-303tc

FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES, Berry Plants, Nut Trees, Ornamental Shrubs, Roses, Privet Hedge, Vines and all kinds of plants in large assortment, priced right. Fertilizer, peat moss, always on hand. Free Catalog. Gillet Nursery, Phone 170W, off upper Nevada St. 1-27-1moc

MISS ALICE MOORE, Public Accountant, now has a desk in the offices of Mr. Thomas McCraney, Attorney, Masonic Building, Telephone 165. 1-231mp

FOR RENT—3½ miles from Nevada City 16x18 cabin, partly improved. Rent can be worked out. Box YY, Nevada City. 1-232wkp

OAK AND MANZANITA WOOD—For Sale at WILLIS GREEN RANCH on San Juan Road. Marie Miller. 1-16-39-1mop

Dry Wood & Dust Proof Coal

We now have 3000 tier and cords of the finest dry wood available. If you are shopping for either bargains, high class No. 1 fuel, under shelter or outside, we have it. From $2.25 per tier up.

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SCALE REPAIRING—All types. All work guaranteed. Used scales for sale. Write J. R. Price, 1210 D Street, Sacramento, Calif. 12-12-38 1mp

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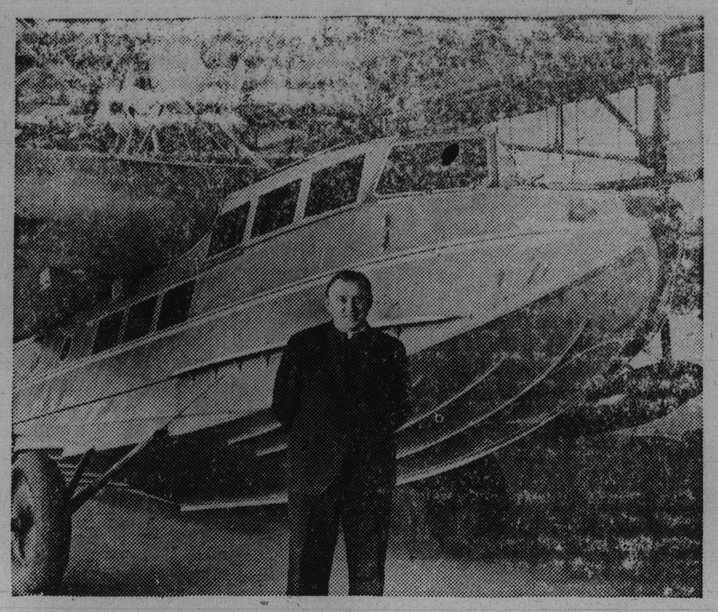
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Arctic Priest Takes Church With Him



Completely equipped with an altar, this new Fokker amphibian plane will carry Reverend Paul Schulte back to the Arctic, where he is known as the "Flying Priest." Long a missionary in the north country, Father Schulte returned to the United States to purchase the new plane.

Mooney Cheers Billings in Folsom Visit



Tom Mooney, recently released from San Quentin, Calif., prison by Gov. Culbert Olson after serving 23 years, is fighting to free Warren Billings, right, from Folsom prison. Billings was also jailed for the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing.

Two World Beaters of 30 Years Ago



Jess Willard, one-time heavyweight boxing champion of the world, in a plane used during his glorious days as a ring top-notcher. This 1910 pusher, owned by Clarence McArthur of Tampa, Fla., is an ancestor of the modern planes which took part in the American Air maneuvers in Florida recently.

Peasant Boy 'Strikes' King Boris



As King Boris and Queen Joanna of Bulgaria stood on the steps of a Sofia cathedral, young boys paraded past and "struck" the king with thin staffs as a symbol of their wishes for the king's health and prosperity. Here the king is presenting silver coins to a young peasant boy.

TRUCK BUMPS BARBER SHOP

Saturday afternoon a man jumped out of a small truck above Larsen Barber shop and went into a nearby store. The brakes slipped and the truck ran into the front of the barber shop breaking in the door and sending glass flying all over the room. The store will practically have to have a new front as the result of the crash.

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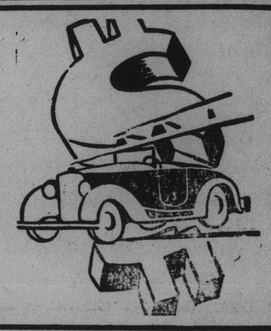
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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By JEAN MARTZ

The Grass Valley high school Miners defeated the Nevada City Yellowjackets in two very hard fought and close games Friday night. Both of the Nevada City teams proved to be at their very best and gave Grass Valley who were quite confident of an easy victory a great surprise.

The B game began in favor of the Jackets. The first quarter was very fast and close. Tobiassen played a very good game and seemed to hit the basket every time. Pingree played an outstanding game too. The starting lineup was: Tobiassen, Ruth, Pingree, McCraney, Martin. R. Joyal, Novac, Miller and Thomas saw action in the game also. Pingree acted as captain. Grass Valley led at the half 17-8 and at the third quarter by even a larger score 25-12. In the fourth quarter Nevada City again clicked and came up to make the closing score 23-30. The Jackets played their best game of the year and if they play as well when they meet the Miners on their own floor, the score may go the other way. The following boys made points: Pingree, high point man, 12; Tobiassen, 9 and Martio 2.

A GAME EXCITING

The A game was even more exciting than the B. The starting lineup was Childers, Gates, Lotz, Doolittle, and Kopp. Brown and Reeder each entered the game once for a few minutes play. During the first quarter the boys guarded so closely that the Miners did not get a basket, while our boys counted up five points. In the second quarter it was closer and the Miners came up to make the score 8 to 8 at the half. The Miners got a good many of their points by fouls on the Nevada team. The third quarter was the most exciting of the whole evening. The Jackets kept ahead by one or two points and near the end the Miners took the lead for the first time in the game. After that the Jackets failed to get the lead although they weren't far behind. Both teams had played so hard that they were near to exhaustion by this time. The Miners won by the score of 13 to 23. Kopp and Lotz both played good games. Lotz guarded very closely and intercepted the ball many times. Kopp made several fouls but his shots and passing were good. Childers was high point man again with 7 points. Kopp was next with 6, Lotz made 3 and Gates 1.

The Jackets have high hopes for their next encounter with the Miners. They will be in a better gym and one that they are more familiar with.

GIRLS POINT SYSTEM

An assembly was held Friday. Three delegates from the Grass Valley basketball teams came up to invite the students down to the game there the same night. At the end of the assembly there was a pep rally, led by Ed Doolittle and some songs led by the song leaders. Coach Martin gave a little talk about the game. The girls point system was read by the secretary and ratified. The point system explains how a girl can win a school letter.

NEW COURSES

Starting today, the beginning of the second semester, something new will be tried at the high school. It will be a great opportunity for six boys. Half of the day they will train at different business places. They are: Forest Service, Nugget, welding and bakery. They will receive no pay for this but will learn something of the trade. The two boys at the welding place will begin Monday.

Three new courses will be taught next semester. Mr. Burke will teach journalism instead of oral English, and Miss Severtson commercial geography instead of consumers ed. If enough pupils are interested Mrs. Joyal will teach trigonometry.

PRACTICE GAME TRI

The girls A team is practicing regularly twice a week. Captains have been elected, they are: Laura Price and Margie Keckler. A practice game was held last Friday and the games in the tournament will begin soon.

NEW STUDENTS

Three new students have enrolled for the second semester. Two of them are sophomore girls, Jean Byers, from Truckee; Kathleen Fissel, from Petaluma. Guy Brooks, a senior, comes from Oregon. He has attended this school before.

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BROTHER RAT
A laugh parade with Priscilla Lane and Wayne Maurice in the chief side-splitting roles. A military school comedy that kept New York in stitches for two years.



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STRUGGLE FOR PRESIDENCY IN MEXICO FORSEEN

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 30. — The next few months are likely to see a struggle in Mexico between the forces of organized labor and the army, which traditionally has been a source of political power.

This is the prediction of Dr. Russell H. Fitzgibbon, assistant professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, Dr. Fitzgibbon is an authority on Latin-America.

"The leader of the present dominant labor uuion group, Lombardo Toledano, may be President Cardenas' opponent at the national elections in 1940," Dr. Fitzgibbon pointed out. "The army and labor have not gotten along very well and a struggle between those two forces is likely.

"Death in battle of the military leader, Cedillo, one time secretary of labor, eliminates one of Cardenas' opponents. Calles is an exile in California. Thus the split between Cardenas and Lombardo, Toledona, the two present political leaders of importance, is not unlikely."

As for President Cardenas, the present chief executive of Mexico, his popularity with the people is rivaled only by that the President Juarez, the "Mexican Abraham Lincoln," believes Dr. Fitzgibbon.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

DONNER PARTY BIBLE WILL BE SHOWN AT FAIR

BERKELEY, Jan. 30.—The Bible in which the numbed fingers of Patrick Breen sought out passages of solace and comfort while his companions of the ill-fated Donner covered wagon party were dying all around him in their prison of snow and ice in the high Sierra, the actual Treaty of Cahuenga, which marked the separation of the vast expanse of California from Mexico and numerout other original documents and books marking the peaks of California's history are to be placed on display at the Golden Gate International Exposition by the University of California Bancroft Library.

Other priceless documents in this collection will be the original of the State Constitution of 1849, the proclamation of Governor Burnett in relation to the permanent seat of the state's government, the proclamation of Governor John McDougal of August 20, 1951, against the activities of the Vigilance Committee in San Francisco, and an ancient set of orders by Bennett Riley, military goverior of the state in the Argonaut days.

Somewhat different, but none the less interesting, will be the personal narrative of James Ohio Pattee regarding the first influx of Americans into California. Pattee, trapper and explorer, opened up much of California's wilderness after the visitation of Jeddediah Smith.

Another display of the Bancroft Library will be an exposition of printing in California, from the time that Augustine Zamorano introduced printing into the new territory in 1831 up to the present. This exhibit likewise will display a number of original documents, historical and otherwise.

Personals

Jeff Moorers left this morning for Jackson leaving his family at the home of Mrs. Moorers' parents, Mr. and Mrs A.ndrew Larsen. Mr. Moorers is safety engineer for the International Insurance company as safety engineer. His district is between Merced and Placerville.

Miss Christina Christensen local traffic employees representative of the Telephone Traffic Employees organization of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, is attending a conference of telephone employees at the Sacramento district headquarters today.

Mrs. L. G. Lageson. wife of Agricultural Commissioner Lageson, was able to leave Sutter Hospital in Sacramento last week and returned to her home Thursday. She is much improved from a recent severe illness. The couple's son, Gordon Lageson, remained in Sacramento with friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horner who have spent nearly six weeks visiting Mr. Horner's son, Cecil Horner, sister, Mrs Lester Land, in Nevada City and a brother in Sacramento, left yesterday for their home in Rayland, Ohio.

Herbert Cooper, retired division superintendent of the P. G. & E. came up from Auburn Saturday and visited many friends.

Mrs. C. W. Rice and granddaughter, Patricia Choate, of Haines, Oregon are visiting Mrs. Rice's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Buffington.

Thomas Bigelow and brother, interested in the Shovel Placers mining property at Columbia Hill, were business visitors in Nevada City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Day of Sacramento returned home Saturday after a week spent in Nevada City visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Huson. Mr. Huson and Mr. and Mrs. Day were school mates in Trinity county and enjoyed a happy visit together.

FINED FOR SPEED

The cases of G. V. Christie of Grass Valley and Alfred A. Peard of Nevada City were heard Saturday before Judge Miles Coughlin in the justice court. They were arrested for driving their automobiles at 40 miles an hour in the 25 mile zone near the high school. The men were fined $2.50 each for the traffic violations.

COLD DAY

The thermometer registered from 37 to 38 degrees in Nevada City yesterday making it one of the coldest days of the season and two inches of snow on Town Talk ridge Sunday evening made the road quite slippery for motorists.

SQUIRRELS ROB QUAIL NESTS

DAVIS, Jan. 30.—Because of their nest robbing habits, ground squirrels are an important menace to California quail in the foothills of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

This has been revealed by investigations conducted in Madera county by the Cooperative Qail Management Commiteee headed by T. I. Storer, professor of zoology, on the Davis campus of the University of California. Details of the studies which were carried on at the San Joaquin Experimental Range by Ben Glading, resident investigator for the committee, were contained in a recent article in California Fish and Game. Funds for the project were supplied by the United States Forest Service.

The ground squirrels were literally caught in the act of robbing quail nests and carrying away the eggs. Further evidence that they are important nest destroyers was found in the remains of quail egg shells scattered about the mouths of squirrel burrows in five different places.

Some indication of how drastically the squirrels may reduce quail populations was obtained from the results of a rodent control campaign carried on over an area of some 300 acres. The area in which poison had been spread showed an increase of 154 per cent in quail population between February 1936, and February 1937. During the same period quail in an unpoisoned area of 350 acres showed an increase of only 45 per cent. In Glading's opinion the increase in the unpoisoned area may have resulted from an overflow of quail from the area in which the ground squirrels had been reduced in number by the rodent control program.

DARKIE GHOSTS WILL BE HERE SATURDAY

The Leondi Colored Ghosts will play the Elks Basketball team at the high school gymnasium Saturday, February 4. Five fast players "Suitcase" Simmons, "Small Fry" White, "Slow Motion" Groves, "String Beans" Potts and Pete "Muscles" Hood, comprise the Ghosts team, it took eight Grass Valley members to play them last week so they are picking the Elks best to meet them Saturday.

McKENZIE PROPERTY

W. Greer of Oakland is one of the group that have taken over the McKenzie mining ground west of the old Champion mine and along the Downieville highway. He has four men employed. A road is being built with bulldozer to the mouth of the shaft in order to make it easier to handle equipment at the workings.

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